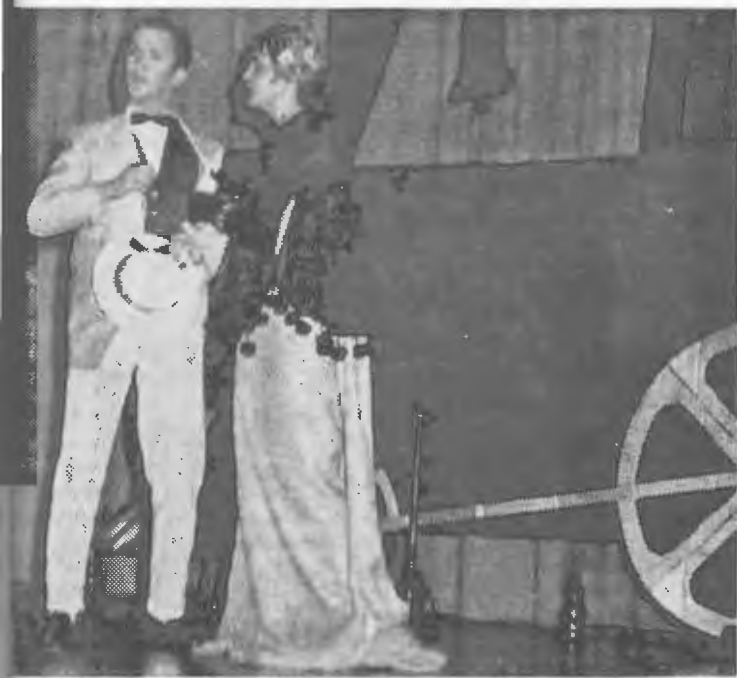


# Famous Actor To Entertain Students



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## Love Rides Rail



By ANDY DRENGSON

The CBC Drama Club's first production of the year titled "Love Rides the Rail," played to a one-quarter capacity audience March 18 and 19, was in the words of one student critic, "extremely well done" and in another's "a heck of a lot of fun."

The audience on several occasions expressed its approval of the humor in the play's dialogue and the cast's presentation of it.

Keith Colley, the villain of the play, drew good-natured boos and hisses from the on-lookers, while the victims of his foul plots, Robert Bell (the hero), Laurine Hayes (the heroine), and Susie Seeburger (his slighted lady friend), became the targets of cheers.

Peanut vendors sold peanuts during the production; the cast swept them from the stage after curtain-calls and ate them.

## Library Adds New Books

The CBC library has recently added to its collection some very interesting and informative books including new volumes, history references, a dictionary of American English, and an informative book entitled, "Soap Bubbles and The Forces Which Mould Them."

The title of a book dealing with soap bubbles may to some suggest a handwashing manual or playpen text, but actually this interesting book explores the scientific aspects of surface tension.

New index volumes include Applied Science and Technology, Business Periodicals, and The World List of Books in English, a five volume cumulative book index listing by author, subject, and title, all books printed in English since 1938.

History references include the Cambridge Ancient History, 12 volumes, and the Cambridge Medieval History, seven volumes. Volumes one and two of the Ancient History, and volume four of the Medieval History have not yet been printed.

The Dictionary of American English, a four volume companion to the Oxford English Dictionary, deals primarily with words of American origin.

## Clamp Down On Book Returns

No more books may be returned this quarter. Because of the increased amount of bookkeeping work involved, the bookstore will not accept books again until the end of this quarter.

Precautions are also being taken to prevent the return of stolen books. All books will be checked for erasures and other marks which might suggest theft of books. Also books being returned can now be checked against the signed slips which are used as receipts for returned books.

## Health Grants To Be Offered

National Health Foundation Scholarships are offering five hundred scholarships throughout the nation to students interested in nursing, physical and occupational therapy or medicine. The grants are \$500 per year for a maximum of four years. The requirements, application blank and procedure are available in the Guidance Center. Any student interested in applying or in learning more about the scholarships, should see Mr. Haas in the Guidance Center immediately. The deadline is April 1.

## Honor Society To Tap Members

A tapping assembly, scheduled for March 31, is expected by the club's advisor, Miss Katherine Schilberg, to gain from 20-30 new members for Phi Theta Kappa, CBC's chapter of the National Honor Society.

Miss Schilberg went on to say that the tappers will be formally initiated on the evening of April 5, that elections of next year's officers will take place between March 5 and 20th, and that further information concerning the club and its near-future activities will be available only after more complete plans are made.

## French Actor Presents "Smile of France"

By Frank Story

Marcel Hillaire, a famous French actor, who has been called "the essence of all Frenchmen," presents a program which he calls "The Smile of France" and, indeed,



MARCEL HILLAIRE

it brings the very spirit of France to his audiences. For M. Hillaire dips into the poetry, the drama, the humor and even the love letters of his native land. In a variety of moods that range from the gay to the poignant, he presents works written by some of the greatest French authors—from Francois Villon, Ronsard, La Fontaine, Voltaire, Colette, Guitry and many others.

One of the bright stars of the French theatre, Marcel Hillaire conceived of his program early in his career. "Since I was not born in the fashionable quarter of Paris," he says, "but in that part of the city which is called Menilmontant, where the working population of that fascinating city lives, I have been given to a more contemplative attitude towards life, to the quiet pleasures rather than to the more flamboyant ones."

Marcel Hillaire's career in the theatre was almost fore-ordained. Actually, he started out not in the theatre as such but in the circus. His parents operated one which toured the French provinces year in and year out. "It was a small affair of a circus," he says, "which could not stand competition with its big Parisian brothers. But it kept the Hillaire's alive for generations and I was apprenticed in it at an early age."

Young Hillaire decided to try his luck at the famous Folies Bergere, where there was a vacancy for a young man "slim of body, quick of mind," as the advertisement read. He got the job but the manager warned him immediately, "Remember, I don't want any love affairs among my chorines and actors. Your predecessor has just been fired for breaking the rule of the house: No love affairs within this establishment."

But love and youth must be served. Marcel fell in love with one of the chorines of the company and the youthful actor soon found himself "at liberty."

Fortunately, about this time one of the great men of the French theatre crossed his path, and he became an ardent pupil of Louis Jouvet. The brilliant actor set M. Hillaire on the path to becoming a dramatic actor as well as giving him an even greater appreciation of the more refined joys of art and life. Sacha Guitry also exerted a tremendous influence on the fledgling actor.

"By passing through the hands of these masters of the theatre," says M. Hillaire, "and by training with some of the men and women of the Comedie Francaise, I felt myself strong enough to undertake the big leap onto the Parisian stage."

About this time, M. Hillaire began his "one-man theatre" in the French capital. "Into my own shows," he recalls, "I poured all I had to say to my countrymen. I showed them—as expressed by the voices of some of France's most beloved writers—their very image. I showed them themselves as I had observed them in all those years when I had been strolling through Paris and the provinces."

So successful was M. Hillaire in mirroring the character of his fellow-countrymen that he soon earned the title of "Le Bien-Aime du Peuple Francais" (The Well-Beloved of the French People).

Marcel Hillaire came to America to play some 200 different versions of "The Frenchman" in movies, on TV and on Broadway. Merely to look at the actor is to know he is French! And he can speak "the perfect English while acting the perfect Parisian." Among the scores of movies he has appeared in his performance with Audrey Hepburn in "Sabrina" as the master chef in a French cooking school was one of the highlights of that film. On Broadway he had an important part in the musical comedy, "Silk Stockings," and played opposite Jean-Pierre Aumont in "The Heavenly Twins." He has played a tremendous variety of roles on TV in productions of the Kraft Theatre, Studio One, U. S. Steel Hour.

## Columbia Basin College Hawks 1960 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

|                                                                                 |                                  |           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------|
| *Mar. 26                                                                        | Yakima Junior College at CBC     | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Mar. 29                                                                        | University of Idaho at CBC       | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Apr. 2                                                                         | Washington State U. at CBC       | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Apr. 5                                                                         | Wenatchee Junior College at CBC  | 1:30 p.m. |
| **Apr. 9                                                                        | Clark Junior College at CBC      | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Apr. 12                                                                        | CBC at University of Idaho       | 1:30 p.m. |
| Apr. 15                                                                         | CBC at Yakima Junior College     | 1:30 p.m. |
| **Apr. 22                                                                       | CBC at Grays Harbor Jr. College  | 1:30 p.m. |
| **Apr. 23                                                                       | CBC at Centralia Junior College  | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Apr. 26                                                                        | CBC at Washington State—Frosh    | 1:00 p.m. |
| **Apr. 29                                                                       | Lower Columbia JC at CBC         | 1:30 p.m. |
| **May 2                                                                         | Centralia Junior College at CBC  | 1:30 p.m. |
| **May 6                                                                         | CBC at Lower Columbia JC         | 1:30 p.m. |
| **May 7                                                                         | CBC at Clark Junior College      | 1:30 p.m. |
| **May 14                                                                        | Grays Harbor Jr. College at CBC  | 1:30 p.m. |
| *May 18                                                                         | CBC at University of Idaho—Frosh | 1:30 p.m. |
| May 20-21 Northern-Southern Division Playoffs at Southern Division's Home Field |                                  |           |

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In Columbia Basin College we have many fine facilities to enjoy and use. The fixtures used in these facilities are of good quality and cost money. This money is paid by the taxpayers of the community to be used in furthering the educational opportunities of the young people of our community.

It seems to me that many of the students here at school do not appreciate the advantages they have. This conclusion is drawn from the activities that take place in the lounge. If our students really appreciated what we have here, more respect would be shown in the appearance, neatness and sanitary conditions in the lounge.

Students should realize that the staff members working in the kitchen and cleaning up are not capable of picking up the messes left behind.

Messes, did I say? That is a mild enough term to use for the debris that accumulates on, under and around the tables. This debris, consisting of orange peels, paper sacks, paper torn into small pieces, cigarette ashes and butts, along with sandwiches—to name a few—looks bad and creates unsanitary conditions.

These students surely could not and would not act in such a manner in their own homes. I am sure that they don't use ash trays to build fires in. They do not attempt to strengthen their finger muscles by breaking all the ash trays around the house. They do not throw anything and everything on the floor because they are too tired to walk ten steps to the trash can. If these students can't or don't do these things at home, what is the compulsion that makes them perform in such a manner once they get to school? Could it be that they still think like children? Maybe the act of thinking is too strenuous so everything learned over the years about neatness is forgotten. It is my opinion that they still think like children and children don't belong in college.

Jim Raney  
 Kitchen Helper



SANDY INGRAM  
 (Photo by Andy Drengson)

## Personality Of the Week

By BILL DICKEY

Sandra Ingram, a cute coed, could be considered an international "figure" since she was born in Talara, Peru, South America.

She attended school in the United States and lived in Glenn's Ferry, Idaho, during high school. Active in high school, she was cheerleader, class secretary, student body secretary, and secretary of the Drama Club. She was Girl of the Month, junior prom princess, and a member of the Pep Club, Girl's Glee Club, and the mixed chorus.

Sandra is majoring in Psychology. She plans to transfer to Washington State University, where she will work toward a degree in Psychology, her chosen vocation.

Sandra named music as one of her interests. She said, "I like all types of music." Sandra also said that she liked to go to the movies.

Sandy is also hobby-minded. She enjoys bowling, dancing, and singing.

When asked, "What interesting thing has happened to you?", Sandy said, "I burned butter three times in a row in Home Economics!"

## Poet's Corner

By BOB BELL  
 REFLECTIONS

One small light flickering with dying flame in the midst of a thousand torches shining on a barren plane.

Rays creeping out to flatter themselves in number upon the land.

And one with hope shall join in death the illumined multitude while others wait to join the throng with light.

Crawling up, only to stand and stare into a cold expressionless face, a true but mocking rebuff of a wasted man.

Crawling back, wan and shaken to the empty garret only to hovel in the midst of a listless clan, steeped in the mire of a radical race.

Man's darkness surrounded in a rush of light — mind blemished and dying through the lack of truth. Stale perception rusting and dying in the mind of a potential power. Light barging in, only to be cruelly filtered and erased by the disillusioned mind.

ANOTHER Algebra student lost to springtime activities is one reporter's explanation for the very suggestive message to be found between the unanswered problems on the blackboard above. We don't know who the anonymous Romeo is, but the Collegiate staff joins together in wishing him luck.

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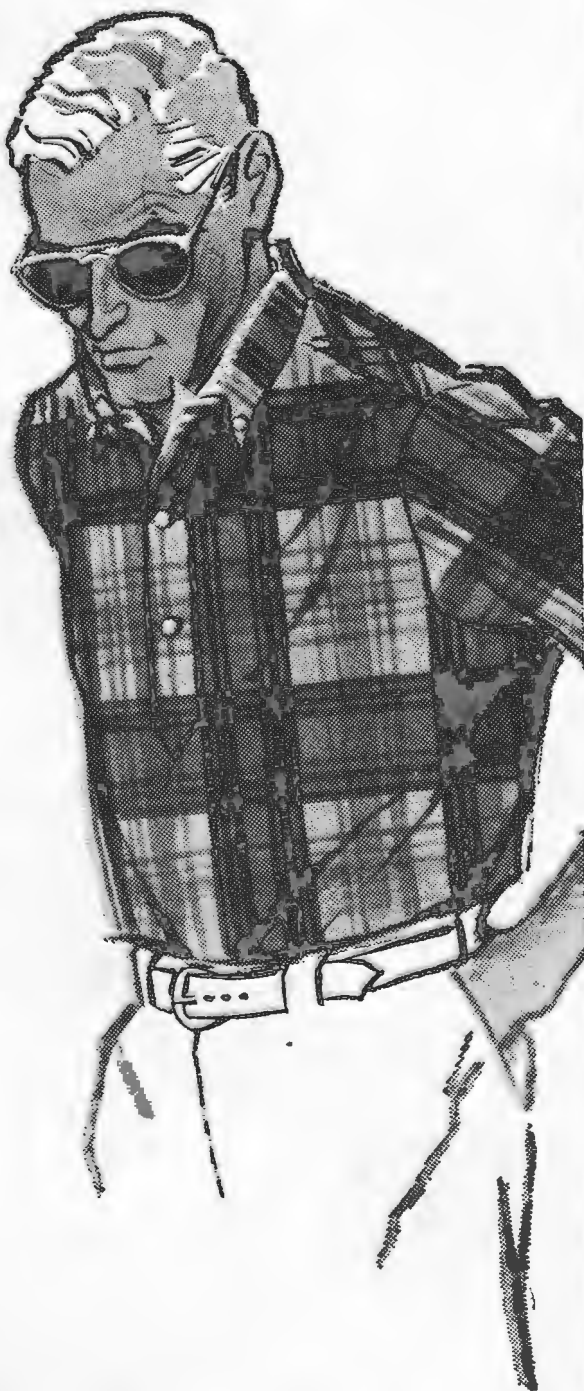


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## Baseball Squad Has Potential

Head Baseball coach Len Pyne is expecting one of his finest seasons for this year's Hawk team.

### 'T' Causes Tizzy

(ACP) — The Oklahoma Daily comments that a little tea caused some consternation in Boston quite a few years ago, and the Conference on Religion had a similar problem with the letter "t" recently at the University of Oklahoma.

Conference officers were dismayed to discover that the first publicity posters carried a speech title as "No Morality Without Immorality." Later releases were quickly and carefully revised after which they appeared reading: "No Mortality Without Immorality."

The officially scheduled speech had to do with "No Morality Without Immorality."

Eight lettermen will be back from last year's club. Heading the list will be Rich "Speedball" Beck, a fine right-handed pitcher who posted an 8-won, 3-loss record last year.

Other returning pitchers are Willard Nelson and Paul Davis, both righthanders from Richland. Jerry Jackson, who had a marvelous .411 batting average last year, should lead the list of outfielders. Infielders include first baseman Ken Jacobs, shortstop Frank Story, third baseman Gene Beard, and catcher Loren Girsberger.

There are presently about 35 athletes trying out for a spot on the ball club.

The first game will be Friday, March 25, at the Walla Walla State Penitentiary. The next day, Saturday, March 26, the Hawks will entertain WSU in a double header at Sanders Field in Kennewick. Come out and support your team.



WOMEN'S tennis team member, Kay Prickett, demonstrates the proper form for finishing a serve. The women's tennis squad will compete in invitational tournaments this spring with other junior colleges in the state.

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The cute coed pictured here is the new freshman class representative to the ASB, Mikki Minnear. Miss Minnear is taking over the duties of the former frosh representative, Doc Hastings.

Mikki was appointed by the executive board of the freshman class March 22, and she will serve as freshman class representative for the remainder of the Spring Quarter.

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The recipient of this reward will have an "honor responsibility" or, in other words, will be expected to take part in some specific phase of the school program.

Interested students should see the Dean of Women, Mrs. Stappler, for information concerning the scholarship applications. The scholarship applications must be in the hands of the Seattle Pacific College Scholarship Committee not later than May 15.

## Scholarships Won By CBC Coeds

CBC coeds, Jane Ziegler and Carol Jaeger, have just been awarded two of the \$600 education scholarships given by the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc.

Three other such scholarships were won by Tri-City area college students. June Mackensie and Jacque Sonderman, from Kennewick, who attend Eastern Washington College of Education and Central Washington College of Education, respectively, and Richlander Georgette Anderson, a student at Washington State University.

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THE CAST of "Love Rides the Rails" assembles on stage for a curtain call after the close of the play.

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MEMBERS of CBC's student council are pictured here discussing the day's business and the problems that confront the Associated Students.

(Photo by Bob Randall)

## Dangerous Stigma

(ACP) — A University of Texas audience heard Dr. Hyman Judah Schachtel, a Houston rabbi, assert that the stigma sometimes accompanying an "A" average is weakening America, reports the Daily Texan.

"There is a crying need for a rebirth of the ideal of being a learned person," Dr. Schachtel said.

He cited the seriousness of students abroad. In contrast, he noted, American students lack the sense of dedication found in Russia and other European nations.

According to him, students should realize that they are "on the battlefield" for the free world every time they sit down to their books.

"I don't lock my car when I have books in it," he said. "We are, unfortunately, such a non-reading nation, I know that they will not be stolen."

## Hirsute Group

(ACP)—The Daily Texan reports that 28 students braved a Gamma Phi Beta sorority line in front of the University of Texas Union to sign up for a beard-growing contest during the first hour and a half of registration.

Most of the entrants are reported to have feared the reactions of their girl friends more than the student pickets, who bore signs saying "Gillette Blue Blades for Me" and "Don't Be Hairy."

When asked what he thought his beard would do to his social life, one Texas student is said to have replied. "Well, I had a steady, but I don't know now. Most girls

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